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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1851.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, On 7th st, opposite Odd-Fellows' Hall, BY CONNOLLY, WIMER & McGILL,

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A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parke

ville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 16th,
1850; Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected

Revident Physician in the place of Dr. Deuter, resigned.

Having made various improvements, this institute is
now prepared to receive an additional number of patients;
and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and pructical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissnits,
the founder of the Hydropathic system), and for several
years past in this country, and particularly in the city of
Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an

Philadelphis, agent being under the charge of a strentive physician.

The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary.

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Office No. 55 South Fourth states an square, Philadelphia.

Institute. The main building is three stories high, standing back con the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircumar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty roomar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty roomar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty roomar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty roomar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty room and around the house are tastefully laid out with lar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of trooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart.
One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as

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no efforts to make it the interest of every merchant to
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will receive an assortment as he may direct, at the wholesale cash prices.

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and newspaper agents, are respectfully requested to act
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In like manner a bott leaves Saturday, said, see Saturday, said, s

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and Mobile.
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mar 24—tf

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDI-cine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1831.—The March number of this well estab-ished journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of concommunications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H., Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate: remarks on tetanus, by Erra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

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IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY.

Office, No. 1 Reads Street, New York. In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time beam made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sending of money to their friends in Ireland, and to aid and protect the Emigrant, the Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Irishadf-spon which they draw drafts, payable at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank.

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which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with prompt attention.

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Vice Presidents.

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United States Hotel, New York, respectfully invites the
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extremely easier tools is adapted to all the various
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Particular attention given to all orders, all of which are
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Out and Wrought Nails, Locks and Latchets
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Pumps, for wells or cisterns; Force Pumps and HydrauC Bams.

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Turkey Oil Stone, dressed and undressed
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Coachmakers' Tools
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Iron, Brass, Copper, and Steel wire
Genuine Haarlem Oil, and Nuremberg Salve. mar 24-

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house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale.
It is not over four months since this paint has been introduced into market, and our agent has been able to orderone hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and pai
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
to suit the fancy.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all
tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have
granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could
fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use
are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six
gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on
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SEED AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, TOOLS Ac., &c.—Wholeself and Retail.—No. 194½ Market Street, Philadelphia.—We offer to our triends and custo ners the largest assortment of Agricultural Implements larden Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, con-

dating in part of the following, viz:

PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill
Subsoil, of various sizes, of saperior materials and work
manship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money
returned. Four Highest Premiums avarded to these
PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also,
Besches and Bur Share Ploughs.

Beacher and Bar Share Ploughs.
Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a
manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside
of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the

of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Tarnip Brills, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chiesls, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Gumo, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Rield Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 ½ Market street, Phila. mar 24—41

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DABRATT & DEBEFT, Carvers and Gilders, manufacturers of every variety of Plain and Ornamental Looking-Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cornices, Brackets, Bracket Tables, Celling Mouldings, &c., &c. Also constantly on hand, a full assortment of Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses. Uld work regilt, glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and work unsurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by any other establishment. The public is respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia: No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer for sale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the following goods: for saic, at his rest press, an extension asset as the following goods:
Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, Bockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to them direct from the manufacturers.

French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple Goods, of the bestmakes and styles, suitable for the spring

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron & Co.'s Pancy Glit and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

mar 24

## AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

[Correspondence of the American Telegraph.] To an estimable, aged and eccentric friend we

are indebted for the following: CAPE MAY, July 17, 1851. To the Editors of the American Telegraph.
GENTLEMEN: This is the Bain of these United GENTLEMEN: This is the Baiæ of these United States. It possesses advantages for sea-bathing, for drives, and promenades, superior to those of any other watering place I have visited. At Long Branch, eventy or eighty miles farther up the cane with the south or nouth-west, the sea with or nouth-west, the sea winds cross the broad expanse of the Atlantic, bringing a most refreshing coolness with them. I was detained a week at New Castle, by sickness, and I had some thoughts of abandoning my contemplated trip to these health. bandoning my contemplated trip to these healthrestoring waters, and returning home. But upon due consideration of the kind of oppro-brium that would attach to the idea of a failure, I resolved to persevere, and took passage in that excellent steam-packet, the Thomas Powell, Capt. Davis, at ten o'clock yesterday, sick as I was, and was landed here, safe and sound, at half-past two. As I approached the wharf, I felt revived by the invigorating breeze; but when I landed on the Island, stood on the brink of the surf, and inhaled the exhilarating nitrous oxyde, elaborated by the solar rays "in the deep bosom of the ocean," my illness van-ished into air, "thin air," and I stood regenerated by the renovating influence of Neptune's breath. In the evening the beach presented a lively scene, by the immense throng which the various vomitories of the village poured forth. various vomitories of the vinage poured form. But as the board is high, (on an average ten dollars a week;) yet a large majority of the visiters belong, from appearances, to the humble and middle ranks of life. The United States, the Atlantic, and the American are considered crack houses, and by paying a dollar a week more the visiter is initiated among the higher ranks by obtaining admission therein. This distinction is well defined by the Frenchman who explained the difference between rheumatism and gout-'You put your finger on de vise, let me give a pull with all my might one menoote, dat de rhumatiz; den let me give von leetel pull more dat de gout." So the ten-dollar houses bear hard on the purses of the boarders, and squeeze out these extortionate sums, by the application of the screw, one whole turn; while the fash-

ionable houses give another turn, even if they make their visiters grin for it—a result likely to follow if they remain over a fortnight. At least, I almost apprehend a similar catastrophe myself, though I have not the ambition to submit to an additional pull for the sake of being thought fashionable. This morning I paid my matitudinal devotion to old Neptune, by entering into his watery do-mains by times. Out of superabundant modesty, I went in with bathing clothes, by which I lost one half the pleasure and benefit of the immersion. Others more wise went in in propria per-sona, or primeval innocence, although by the regulations of the bathing committee it is strictly prohibited; but as the gentle sex were enjoying their protracted slumbers, no one felt inclined to inflict the penalty on the numerous

offenders. Most of the fashionable houses are full to repletion, and there cannot be less than four thousand visiters on the island. From the good effects of the change of air and one bath, I ventured upon a fresh fried fish for breakfast, a risk I would not have run in any fresh water region, and I find it sets gratefully on my stomach. By the time I have had my tour of two or three weeks, I hope to have added to my weight at least twenty pounds in flesh, though at the ex-I shall have got a fair equivalent in return for my outlay, will depend upon the facility and neans of repairing the loss on my return.

Before I leave I will write you a long letter, and give you an account of my journey, with the wonderful feats of gastronomy I witnessed, performed by the fair portion of my travelling companions, which surpassed, particularly at suppers, those I ever witnessed among my own sex. I can only say that the way they thinned the hen-roosts and the chicken-coops was a caution to all foxes, minks and hen-hawks. I was so affected with the sight, that every particle of love I might have felt for any one of the soft sex, and wellnigh all the respect I entertained for the whole of them together, was completely cured or greatly diminished.

THE NEW ANTI-GAMBLING LAW OF NEW YORK .- The Troy Daily News thus recites its

"This law is very stringent in its details. The keeping or letting of a room or building for gambling purposes subjects the offender, on conviction, to a fine of not less than fifty or nore than five hundred dollars. For keeping a gambling table, or dealing in lottery tickets or policies, the offender is liable, on conviction, to punishment as a common gambler; the penalty being not less than ten days hard labor in the penitentiary, or more than two years confinement in the State prison, together with a fine of not more than \$1000, for the benefit of the Common School fund. Magistrates are authorized to issue warrants for the search of persons and premises, with a view to the discovery of gambling apparatus, on the sworn affidavit of any citizen that there is reason to believe such search will lead to the seizure of such appara-

Gambling implements so discovered, and the household furniture of the gambling establishment, in case of the conviction of the keeper, are to be considered forfeited, and the former are to be destroyed, and the latter sold to pay the costs of prosecution. If any surplus should remain, it is to be paid into the treasury of the county where the conviction shall have taken place.

" Magistrates are also authorized-upon com plaint under oath that gambling apparatus is used in any house for the purpose of winning money—to cause such house to be broken into, if peaceful entrance should be denied, and the tables, &c., to be seized. Such apparatus is afterwards to be sold by the sheriff for the benefit of the common school, if it shall have been proven to the satisfaction of a special jury that the implements were in use for gambling purposes, and if the subsequent production of the property shall not be deemed necessary for the ends of justice. Persons who invite others to visit gambling houses are, upon conviction, liable to the same penalties as the keepers of the establishments themselves.

"Sheriffs, policemen, constables, and public prosecutors, who refuse to inform against persons whom they have credible reason to believe are offenders against the act, are to be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, are to be punished by a fine of not more than \$500. Owners, captains, and lessees of boats proposes to send him to Barnum.

or floats where gambling is, with their knowledge, carried on, are if convicted to be fined in like manner. The act is to take effect on the first of August next."

GERMAN STUDENT LIFE.—As you walk the streets of a German university town you cannot fail to remark the groupe of students, distinguished, by their picturesque dress and black portfolios, from all around them. Most of them wear the sign of their respective "chores" or college societies -a small colored cap, yellow, or college societies—a small colored cap, yellow, green, white, or red and silver, according as the wearer is a "Swabian," "Vandal," "Prussian," or "Westphalian's chore brother"—the quarter from which he comes, however, by no means determining his college associations. Indeed the Berlin and other Prussian students at Heidelburg not unfrequently are members of the Swabian and Westphalian "chores." You must notice, also, that upon very many faces there are one or more scars that rather injure the expression of a set of uncommonly handsome countenances. And if you ask the cause, you are told that these are the trophies won in the duelling room. When you are further in-formed that the authorities have no control over students, (who are answerable to their own faculty alone,) and that from one to three or four duels occur daily, you can hardly help regarding a German university as a very turbulent and lawless place. So much for "first impres-sions." But go with me to view the actual combat before your judgment is pronounced. Through the kindness of an acquaintance I was enabled to be present at the meeting of two rather noted combatants, which took place as usual in the half of a little secluded inn, op-

posite Heidelburg. The introduction was hardly necessary; you have only to be known as a stranger, to come and go freely. When we entered, the antercom was occupied by the parties to the first duel, and their seconds and assistants, who were dressing their principals. Others were lounging about, smoking and handling the weapons, laughing and chatting as if it were no very serious affair. serious affair. I saw the whole process of robing. The right arm was first enveloped in bandages of silk, then a stuffed sleeve drawn over it, so as to cover it entirely, and at the same time to encumber the arm so much that the duellist must support it upon the shoulder of a friend who stood by him for the purpose. Then padded leather breast-guard fastening behind, covered him from knees to throat; he drew on thick stuffed glove, like a boxing-glove, but with long stuffed wristlets; donned a cap also stuffed with a long leather visor that shielded his face, and was pronounced ready and led to his place on one side of the larger hall. By one a less degree, and on the other the arms-sup-porter. The "schlager," a pointless double-edged sword with a basket hilt, very lithe and flexible blade, and a length of about two-andone-half feet, was given to each of the principals and to each second, and every thing was pre

No combat may last more than fifteen min utes, exclusive of pauses for rest; and the um-pire stood with watch in hand, and gave the word, "Fertig, (ready,) Los!" (go.) All four advanced to meet each other, holding their weapons 'en garde, the hilt elevated, and the point downwards; and the seconds, who are to parry and not strike, keeping close behind their principals. They were soon met, when a blow was struck; both seconds interposed their blades, cried "Halt!" and all four marched back again. This was repeated again and again until the time was up, and then the two heroes were un-packed and—"satisfied." By this, you see, there are two men to guard, and but one to pense of as many pounds in money; and whether strike, each blow, and nothing but the end of pupils thus vigorously directed to so high an tion of each cheek, can possibly be hit; every where else a sword-proof armor defends them. But one blow is allowed, and no feint is permissible: indeed, the swords can scarcely cross before the word is given to stop and the swords of the seconds interposed. They run no possible risk except of an ugly scar, and of that not much. I saw two duels fought, in which neither was touched, though the second pair fought with much spirit, and one of them was left-handed—a fact which gave him no little hiladelphia." A day or two ago a little, fierceto the weapons, two or three of which were mapped in the course of the fight

Regarded as duels, the student combats are absurd; they are nothing more than a sword exercise, attended with the risk of an uncomfortable and disfiguring scratch. They certainly offend against any moral law no more notorious, and never interfered with. You may see in the print-shop windows a large lithograph, representing a student duel, with all the figures and likenesses, (and very good ones;) and to make assurance doubly sure, the autograph fac simile of each is beneath the print.

Any other combat is extremely rare, and only occurs when some serious quarrel is the cause. Within two days, however, the first meeting for "mortal quarrel," for a year past, has taken place. The parties fought with sabres, and undefended by armor. Otherwise the same regulations as to time and the interposition of the seconds were observed. One of the principals was severely if not fatally wounded cut over the head, and now lies in great danger. The other fled immediately beyond the Badish frontier. Another such will not probably occur for two or three years, and duels with the pistol are almost unheard of. So that, as you may see, the student's life is a far more peaceable one than "first impressions" would lead one to suppose.

KNOW WHAT YOU EAT .- Capers afford one of the few examples in which the flowers of the tree are used as food; they are the unexpanded buds of the caper tree; when allowed to remain on the tree they expand into large white flowers, from which hangs a long tassel of lilac stamens. Few imagine, as they dine on mutton and capers, that they are devouring the embryo of several hundred large trees in the form of buds, which, if left alone, would have produced a white flower with a lilac stamen.

At Monmouth, Ill., a new style for gentlemen's dress has made its appearance. It is a sack coat reaching to the hips, with pantaloons closely fitting the body and limbs, and fastened at the knee with long stockings. Tassels are attached to each knee, and complete the suit.

There is an Irish boy, in Louisville, about ten years old, walking about the street, barefooted and bareheaded, who recites the History of the American Revolution, and sings any number of songs, all for a half dime. He says that he read the history a few times over during the recreation hours in school. A gentleman of this city

For the American Telegraph.

MECHANISM, No. XII.—BY JOSIAH HOLEROOF. A turning lathe is an instrument of science skill, and taste-boundless in each, consequently

The first most simple thing to be made by a lathe is the cylinder, a round stick. Next is the cone, a cylinder tapered to a point at one end. Then the sphere, a perfectly round body. These give the starting-point, the foundation for all other round bodies. Among the articles readily made by a lather the bodies and confidence of the control of the co readily made by a lathe are boxes of endless va-riety, handles, knobs for doors and sundry other purposes; letter stamps, sand boxes, serews, needle cases, canes, rake teeth, pins and trundles, tops, minerals and various tools polished, drillings made, spools, bobbins, plates, cups,

&c.
Besides an endless variety of sundries, three articles of very great importance, each con-stantly enlarging, may be made by the lathe, as stantly enlarging, may be made by the lathe, as a source of instruction, amusement and profit to those preparing for future usefulness and respectability. These are globes, surveyor's compasses, and microscopes. After obtaining a globe print, (not difficult,) any boy, or girl either, can make their own globes, simply by turning a sphere of the right size and pasting upon it the print. After the globe is covered, paint and varnish will put on the finish—the whole exactly fitted to young hands and inquisitive minds. With globes, balls for orreries, telluriums, and other astronomical and geographical illustrations, will naturally come in the train. By the use of a lathe every boy can make his

By the use of a lathe every boy can make his own surveyor's compass. It would, of course, be simple—just such as would be best fitted for his first experiments in surveying. The box could be made of wood, the needle magnetized by the pupil himself, and the figures for the dial-plate, the sight, and every thing essential for his surveying experiment, could be made by the pupil's own hands. His scientific knowledge and his practical skill would begin and advance

together. Microscopes vary in price from twenty-five cents to five hundred dollars. By a little skill in the use of the lathe, any boy or girl of ten years old could grind a lens for a simple microscope, to be used by themselves and their friends. Perhaps it would be difficult to conceive of a much more instructive or entertaining household utensil or pocket companion than a micro-scope. It virtually creates a new world, surrounding us on every side. It may well be doubted whether any one thing would add more to the amount of human happiness than a microplace on one side of the larger hall. By one scope or magnifying glass in every family in the world, especially if made by the younger

It is not necessary further to enlarge upon the uses of a turning lathe to show its great im-portance as an instrument of instruction and entertainment in every school and family too. No one can doubt that it would do more to cure the truant and prevent rowdyism than the largest supply of the "juice of the birch" in schools, or houses of refuge for juvenile delinquents on every other corner of the streets in all our prin-EXPERIMENTS.—Within a few weeks past sun-

dry teachers and parents in Washington have encouraged their pupils and children to prepare specimens of writing, drawing, mechanism, &c., as offerings to patriotism and to science, to be distributed by the hands of government func-tionaries, both of our own and foreign countries, for exhibition at agricultural fairs, &c. As could be doubted by no one, all concerned give their united testimony in proof of extraordinary improvement, both of the hands and minds, of

Doctors .- According to the Medical Times there are in London 2,574 doctors of medicine, 187 surgeons, 52 homocopathists. This gives about one doctor of medicine to 914 inhabitants, and one surgeon to 12,637 of the population. Of the doctors of medicine 646 as

A letter came to our post-office last week, looking old woman stuck her head in at the post-office window, and, calling to the young man in the office, said, "Mister, is you got arra letter here from my son Johnny?" "Yes!" said the young man, handing her the letter. which was from her son Johnny .- Exch.

Whoever wishes to get on through the world, than a foot-ball match, and though forbidden has only to take lessons of a hen chasing a by the university statutes, they are perfectly grasshopper through a field. With long neck and peeled eyes take a few hurried strides, stop short, peep over, peep under, now to the left, then to the right, one flutter and you have him

> A blacksmith who had been advised to bring a suit in court for slander, replied that he could go into his shop and hammer out a better char acter than all the courts in Christendom could

The man who climbed a freshly peeled, fortyfeet-high poplar pole, and then drew the pole up after him, has been engaged by the Schenectady circus company to ride a switch-tailed horse-chestnut tree round the ring without stir-

I've got a pig cat and I've got a pig tog: I've got a pig calf and I've got a pig hog: I've got a pig baby, so pig and so tall, And I've got a pig vife dats pigger as all.

Every married man should let his wife have the management of the Home Department, and give her, as Secretary, the control of different bureaus. Don't let her have any thing to do with the War Department.

Cæsar, what became of the darkie what stole the tallow?

He hab been up on affidavit, and carried up to the S'preme Court, to hab it tried. On affidavit, Cæsar ?

Yes, I seed the handle myself-I did!

It is a bad sign when a preacher tries to drive home his logic by thumping the desk vio-lently with his clinched hand. His arguments are so-fist-ical!

Better to go to heaven in rage than to hell in embroidery.

In New York the number of steamships in process of construction is eight.

Iceland is a bleak place; but there is a street in New York city north of Houston, which is

By the register there appear to have been fifteen hundred Americans, up to the 28th of June, to visit the World's Fair.